UNDER WALLS

AND WATER. Fifteen Men Knocked Overboard at a Fire in

ARNOTT'S STORES ALL ABLAZE.

Brooklyn.

Firemen Leaped into the Water to Avoid a Falling Wall of Stone.

BELIEF THAT NONE WAS KILLED.

Names of Some of the Injured Men-Fire Loss Half .

was life for life, and used his revolver only as a last resort.

Complaints from merchants and respectable residents of the Precinct came to Capt. Servin with such frequency that he determine it to break up Relly's gang, and accordingly after 9 o'clock this forenoon in the very toughest type. They are known by such cuphonious psendonyms as "River to d'twenty-seventh street, South Brock
of Twenty-seventh street, South Brockit of Twenty-seventh follors' damage and possible less of life broke David F. Arnott's cotton warehouse at the

Pitteen men are said to have jumped or to title.

Robberies, though of no considerable consequence, have been perpetrated at all the building into the bay by the falling of a hours of the gang, the police say, and the proceeds of the gang, the police say, and the proceeds have gradually found their way into the till the gang of the gang of

DISTRICT ENGINEER DOYLE, knocked over-

FOREMAN MAGUIRE, of Engine Company 20, of Tillary and Johnson streetsa knocked over badly bruised; sent home. Minsind.

was filled with cotton and jute. The building adjoins the pier, and when the walls toppled and fell towards the bay the

fitteen firemen working on that side sprang into the water to escape. The walls toppied into the water over them and it was at first thought that all fifteen

were drowned. Fire Chief Nevins was with the men who jumped overboard, and, it was quickly reported that he was among the killed. Chief Nevins was afterwards pulled out by

the crew of a tug. He was only slightly burt and at once resumed his duties.

THE PANAMA CANAL ARRESTS.

Count De Lesseps Free Because Not One of the Bribers.

Paris. Dec. 17.—The Republican journal the unanimous in their approval of the course of the Government is causing the arrest of MM. Charles do Lessepa, Fontane and San Leroy, for the Panama Canal affairs. They hold that there must be no turning back in

The Pigaro says that the trial of the direct ters of the Company before the Correctional Tribunal will proceed conjointly with their prosecution on charges of corruption before e Assize Court.

The Ectair says that among the papers be louring to Charles de Lessops were found minutes signed by three directors, giving full revelations of the affeirs of the Company. The minutes, it adds, cover the tranhactions for several years.
London, Dec. 17.—The Standard's Paris

correspondent says that the reason Ferdi-hand de Lesseps was not arrested was that he took no active part in the bribery opera-lions.

Years in Sing Sing.

Policeman Rickman's Story of the The Building Listed Five Inches-Attempt to Kill Him.

Thomas Rellly's leadership of that band of desperate young toughs known to the police in a World resterday caused hundreds of peo-as the Oak and James streets gang was of pie to halt opposite 227 Broadway this mornshort duration. It was only Thursday that ing and stare with interest at the listed bank he was promoted to that position, and to-day building. he is confined in the Tombs prison with visions before him of siriped uniforms, iron bars
and a long sequestration in Sing Sing.
In the Tombs Court to-day Justice Grady
held Reilly for taial on the charge of assault
in the first degree, the maximum penalty for
which is ten years and the minimum five.
The complainant was Policeman Otto Rickman of the Cast Agrees.

man, of the Oak station, who alleged in his amdavit that the prisoner had attempted to shoot him in an endeavor to escape arrest. The policeman's story was to the effect that last night about 10 o'clock, Reilly and everal others of his gang were obstructing the sidewalk at the corner of Oak and James

street, and acting to a boisterous and unseemly manner.
All but Reilly moved on at the officer's command. Reilly, however, uttered an oath and declared he would not stir, but when the officer reached for him he took to his beels. Officer reasoned for him he took to this decision.

Rickman cursued and ran the young fellow into the hallway of 31 Oak street. In the scuffic that ensued Rellly pulled a 38-calibre American buildog revolver, every chamber of which was loaded, and tried to raise it to the layel of the officer's head. while was indeed, and related to the seven was seven of the officer's bead.

Quick as a flash Rickman draw his revolver and fired. The builet entered Reilly sopen mouth and came out of the cheek. Had the builet struck a bone Reilly would have been indeed to the builet struck as bone Reilly would have been

Instantly killed.

Dr. Stern, of Chambers Street Hospital, dressed his wound, and the prisoner was kept at the Oak street station all night.

To Justice Grady Policeman Ricknow said that Reilly was a powerful man and that the struggle was desperate. He realized that it was life for life, and used his revolver only as a last resort.

of the gang, the police say, and the proceeds have gradually found their way into the tills of beer saloons in the territory intested by the gang.

Emboldesed by their success in escaping arrest, the gang has of late operated principally in broad darlight when the sidewalks were strewn with wares of all descriptions.

Tube of butter, barrels of apples, quarters of beef, carpets, chairs and even heavy bureaus have been raised, and the thefts were always attributed to the Oak and James streets gang.

Since Thursday Reilly has been in an ugly mood and has made threats that he would get even "wid de cops" for sending "Jay" away.

away.

The "Jay" referred to was Michael Cun-The "Jay" referred to was Michael Cun-ningham, an intrepid young this whose bold operations so distinguished him in the eyea of the gang that they called him "Jay Gould." He was caught by Detective Dugan about ten days ago, with a stolen tub of butter on his shoulder, walking through Water street and was arrested. Thurday he was sen-tenced to six months in the penitentiary.

merely proposes the establishment of an Irish Congress composed of Irish peers and commoners, which will hold periodic meet-ings and prepare measures to be acted upon by the Imperial Parliament at Westminister. Local authority is to be exercised by parish

and county councils.

The Pail Mall Gazette, now full-fledged as a Tory organ, says that the proposed new constitution of Ireland is modelled on the con stitution of New Zealand.

The present form of government of New Zealand vests the legislative power in the Governor and a General Assembly consisting of two chambers, the first called the Legislative Council and the second the House of Representatives.

The Governor has the power of assenting to or withholding consent from bills, or oan reserve them for action by the Imperial Government. He summons prorogues and dissolves the Parliament.

The suffrage, so far as people of European blood is concerned, is practically based on residence.

TOMBS OR SING SING?

Question Which Is Bothering the

District-Attorney. District-Attorney Nicoll is still considering the question as to whether persons sen-tenced to death must be placed in State prison in solitary confinement pending decis-

ion on appeal. "I am looking up the law'on the subject." he said this morning. "If I find that the prisoners should not be detained at the Tombs I shall direct the Sheriff's attention to Tombs I shall direct the sheriff a steady to the matter."

There are five men convicted of murder in the Tombs. They are Carlyle W. Harris, Thomas Palioster, Nosh Hichards, John L. Osmond and Michrel Silney.

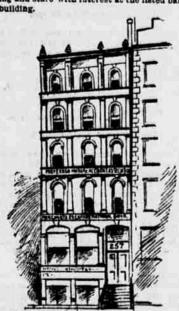
Three-Year-Old Has Small-Pox. Joseph Keernan, three years old, was found suffering with small-pox thus morning at 145 West Sixtleth street, and was removed to North Brother Island.

SIGHTSEERS STARE. M'GUIRE TO DIE MONDAY, GROVER TO RIDE THE GOAT. MAYOR GRANT WANTS TO KNOW STORAGE WAREHOUSE ABLAZE.

Not Noticeably Settled Deeper.

Chimneys Twisted and Rulned.

The story printed exclusively in THE EVEN-



THE BUILDING NO. 257 BROADWAY.

(Black line between the buildings shows how the building has issued away) who's pursuits lead them in other ections will get a good idea of the situation from the accompanying out.

called upon in their office in the Pulitzer ng Jesterday referred the reporter to George R. Reed, of 2 Pine street, who has



was stated, before Monday. In fact, the office Mr. Reed did say, however, that the gap between the bank building and the adjoining

between the cank building and the adjoining building on the north "had always been there." and, furthermore, that the gap was only three inches across.

Vice-President Apjar stated, on the contrary, that the fissure was made in September and that it measured five inches.

Being desirous of sattling this revited constitutions.

WILLIAMS, a citizen.

The main was a special building call were sent in for the fire.

It took some little time for the firemen to reach the scene, and when they did so tney found one of three buildings comprising the stores in fames.

While the firemen were at work the wais of Store No. 1, which was a three-story building collapsed, knocking several of the firemen to work of ngating fire and set to work to rescue the unfortunates.

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FROM "JACK THE RIPPER."

One Hundred Butcheries Threatened by a Writer Who Signs as Above. The following blood-curdling and self-explanatory note, surmounted by what was evidently meant for a skull and cross-bones and two daggers, but which better resembled a jack-o'-lantern on stilts, an Indian arrowhead and a dismantled calboat, was received

at this office to-day:

New York, Dec. 10, 1892.

Bra: I write to you to inform the peop e of this country of my arrival from Europe. My motive of me comming here is to kill 50 here then go to Beaton and Kill the same. I will first start in Riceker at a life of the country of the people, "likewise Boston, are hereby "that med." Also the police. Traffic on "Blocker" street had not been suspended up to a late hour to-day.

Offer for the Lavigne-Myer Fight.

SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 17.—Billy Lavigne says that the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has offered a \$1,000 purse to secure the fight George Lavigne and Eddy Myer. He will wait to hear from the other clubs before accepting the offer, as the boys want more money. If arrangements are made, however, he and his brother will start for New Orleans next week. Lavigne will also train Tommy Ryan for his approaching fight.

Cable Brevities.

It is now said that Archhishop Jones of Armach, Private of All Ireland, will be made a Cardinal instead of Archibahop Wales, of Dublin. Provincial prefects in France are warned to deal premptly with Engallet demonstrations arising out of the present crists. Queen Victoria will stay at Osborne until Feb-

The setten season in India is the worst in twenty Persons in Delicate Health Try SCHARFER Beg, Ca.'s "Bredial Dank BREW.".

in Sing Sing.

to Be Avenzed. Sing Sing, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The eighth exe-

will take place Monday forencon.

The invitations to the witnesses who have been asked by Warden Brown to be present at the legal killing of Fred McGuire request their presence at the prison not later than 10 a. M. Monday, and it is therefore probable that the execution will take place between that hour and 11 o'clock.

McGuire is resigned to his fate, and it is expected that he will walk to the chair of death with fertitude. He has been attended

Guire has been an excellent prisoner. He makes few requests which chanot readily be compiled with, and has been remarkable for his quiet demeasor.

His crime was a most brutal one, with robbery as the motive, but solitary confinement in the condemned cell his soitened his character and his keepers have only good wont to say of him.

All the preparations for the exection have been completed. There has never been a hitch at an electrical killing here, owing to the foresight and executive ability of Warden Brown, who had demonstrated that the city continued in the foresight and executive ability of Warden Brown, who had demonstrated that the city is less horrilying and more humane than hanging.

Owing to this fact, the appearance of excitement about the prison which marked the preparations for the first killing is abent today, and the casual visitor would not be aware that such a gruecome event as the house, and has the first killing is abent today, and the casual visitor would not be shirtly a such as the collection of derenged the chair by Charles Melivaine, who followed Martin Loppy. The first experiment, when the chair, one after the other, and all within four hours, is still read in the memory of the people of Orange County, where his critical was committed. He murdered the aged wite of Farmer Noah Gregory, who lived about thee miles north of Middletown.

Garmer Gregory was absent on the afternoon of Oct. 14. 1851, when Modules went to the house, shot Mrs. Gregory in the head and battered in her skull.

He escaped and was not arrested for some time, and tase only through they confession of a rirend, Warrein Brazington, who had been green arrested on a suppleton through having in his possession a \$20 good piece which was been a rested on a suppleton through having in his possession a \$20 good piece which was been a rested on a suppleton through having in his possession a \$20 good because the consensation of the cell of the consensation of the preparation and the collection means a smart verdict for the prepara

most a modern was a saint as woman to rob the house.

McGuire and his paremour, Sarah A.
Brown, were arrested in Pennayivania. The woman also made a coofession accusing Mc-Guire. He was convicted, and after his ap-peal for a new trial had been denied, he him-

Denials That the Governor Antagonizes Senator Hill.

There is said to be a misconception about There is said to be a misconception about Gev. Flower's attitude towards the Demo-cratic State organization. When it was announced some time ago that the Governor would make changes in certain heads of departments after Jan. 1, the report was circulated that the Governor proposed to build up a machine of his own, and as a preliminary story would get, rid of all the little.

nary step would get rid of all the Hill ap-pointees in office. Both Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan and Richard Croker propounce the report to be silly. The elations between Gov. Flower and Senator Hill are of the most amicable nature, it is stated. The terms of a half-dezen or me Gov. Hill's appointees expire, and Gov. Flower, it is understood, intends to fill their places with new men-personal and political friends-some of whom have been waiting for preferment since his election. There is inclination, the Governor's friends say, on his part, to antagonize Senator Hill or his

These are the officials whose successors, so lane the Perry. of Binghampton, Capitol Com-missioner; sainty, \$7,500 a year. Charles P. Peot. of Horne-laville, Commissioner of Statistics and Labor, \$5,000 a year; term not

of Statistics and Labor, actors in the defined.
Andes Lathrop, of Cornins, Superintendent of State Prisons, 66,000 a year; term five years.
Michael Richard, of Uttes, Ratiroad Commissioner, Alexander T. Eustace, of Elmira, Civil-Service Commissioner, 52,000 a year; term not defined.
T. B. Bassein, of Craghau, Forostry Commissioner, no salary; term, three years.

There is also talk of a general shake-up among the clerks in the departments. These removals would affect Hill and anti-Hill men alike, the incumbents being mostly residents of Albany County.

A change is also expected in the Lunacy Commission, which may be reorganized. The members of the Commission are: Dr. Charles P. McDonald, of Auburn; Goodwin Brown, of Albany, and Henry A. Reeves, of Greenport.

Strikers Charged with Conspiracy.

Mr. Haggard, striking Georgia Central teleg- Germany to Punish Those Who raphers, have been arrested, charged with contempt of the United States Circuit Court. stephens is charged with joining in an illegal peniracy formed between D. G. Rumsey conspiracy formed between B. G. Ramsey, Chief of the Order of telegraphers, and Deputy Chief Tobey to embarrass the Court in the management of the Central Hallroad, now under its control. Islagard is charged with destroying the property of the road.

Hanged Himself With His Queue. Los Angeles, Dec. 17. -A. Il. Young, the 200 New Cars for Chicago Travel.

hinaman condemned for the murder of the boy Ferdinand Inacajode, hanged himself by his queue to one of the bars of his ceil. A Wonderful Cough Cure. liken's Expectorant is just this wonderful that it is guaranteed to cure or money resunded. Costs 60 cents a bottle; any druggist or at 22d st. and 6th ave.

The Gang's Leader May Get Ten Merchants' Bank Euilding Has Eighth Execution by Electricity His Froposed Initiation to the Asks Massachusetts to Inquire Three Alarms of Fire This Morn-Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Greek Letter Society.

cution by electricity in the State prison here thy, has captured President-elect Cleveland, and is preparing to initiate him into the mysteries of the Order within the next two weeks. Chi after his visit to the University of Michigan last Washington's Birthday, and has accepted. All that now remains to make him a full-fledged member is his initiation.

Chauncey B. Ripley, of this city, who will officiate at the ceremony, declines at present to give the exact date or place of these interesting exercises, but they will take place

by the prisen chaptain and Rev. D. i. Conglin, of Middietown. They will accompany
him to the execution room, and express
themselves as confident that he will not
cause any trouble.

The condemned man has confessed his
crime. Principal Keeper Connaughton, under whose direct charge the criminals confined in this big prison come, says that McGuire has been an excellent prisoner. He
makes few requests which cannot readily be
complied with, and has been remarkable for

FROM PARIS TO FLORIDA.

Mrs. Underhill's Quest for Her Husband and Daughter.

Mrs. James Underhill, who was formerly of salvation.

Min. Rou, of Paris, has come to this city in search of her husband, who left her in No. will march to the scene as soon as fie mountain roads are passable, and endeavor to crush the rebellion.

The Yaqui revolts heretofore have been the scene as soon as field mountain the country. She has not heard of the rebellion.

They were married in 1884. hill has a daughter Eiste, about fiteen years old, by a former marriage, who came over to America with her husband. The girl, it is alleged, preferred to live with her stepfather.

Mr. Underhill is said to enjoy a large in-

Field" and "Vanity Fair" Yet Grumble Over the America's Cup Deed.

scant reference to the acceptance by the New York Yacht Club of the challenge of Lord Dunraven for a race for the America's cup. It says no intimation is given as to whether the New York Yacht Club will undertake to modify the conditions of the new deed of gift as it was requested to go in the challenge.

Vanity Fair, in its article on the subject feciares that though the challenge has been accepted there yet remains much dissatislaction among English and American yachtsmen, which materially diminishes interest in the race. Lord Dunraven, it says, has merely evaded the obnexious deed, and has nowhere repudiated it, as other English yachtsmen ve declared to be essential.

Navajos to Discuss Education. DUBANGO, COL. Dec. 17.- From a Navajo sub-chief who came in yesterday it was learned that in six days there would be a grand powwow at Round Rock. Blackhawk and other chiefs will be present and the talk will be on the methods adopted by the present agent to compel them to send their children to school. The outbome is a matter of conjecture, but unless the younger men can be restrained there will be trouble. grand powwow at Round Rock. Blackhawk

Communicate Military Secreta.

BEBLIN, Dec. 17.-- A bill will be presented the Reichstag in January, providing to the punishment of persons communicating multary secrets to foresgn powers. Thre years' imprisonment and five hundred marks fine would be the penalty for private individuals. Newspapers violating the law would be confiscated.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 16.—The Grand Trunk Railway is having 200 special passenger-cars built for the World's Fair traffic. Of these, five are now in operation on the line. They bave distinguished literary names, such as Dante, Dickens, Goethe, Scott and Burns. They are all Pullmans, each costing about \$20,000.

The Murder of Aged Mrs. Gregory An Impressive Event for an Ancient Official Investigations to Be Made in Almost a Panic in a Burning Harat Least Two States.

Into Pauper-Smuggling.

It was learned to-day that THE EVENING Workly's exposure of the frauds practised to deal with early this morning. It broke out upon New York by the shipping of paupers in the Empire Storage Warehouse, 388, 390 from Massachusetts institutions into this and 392 Hudson street, corner of Houston city has started an official investigation by street. From about 1.30 to 5 a. s. sixteen

At the request of the Commissioners of

letter to Mayor Nathan Matthews, jr., of Bos- street station, discovered smoke coming ton, several days ago, inclosing the amdavit through the cracks of the iron shutters in the of Michael Foley, one of the Tewksbury pau-pers who were dumped in this city a week ago, and asking for an inquiry into the matter. The Mayor has received a reply to his says that as Tewksbury Almshouse is a state that he has referred the letter and the in-

and give it careful consideration.

This reply Mayor Grant has transmitted to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, whe have also applied to the Massachuan explanation of their conduct in evading answer has yet been received.

itself and its friends that it has at last earching investigation of the fraud will soon Charities will have a hand in this and as soon the local authorities.

The State Board has been trying for years to put a stop to the practice known to exist, especially in the State of Massachusetta, of getting rid of paupers by thrusting them into this State and turning them admit in our city streets without any means of sup-

Through the persistent and energetic efforts of The Evening World, evidence which is absolutely incontestable has been received and will be placed at the disposal of the state officers. With such evidence in their possession it should not take them long to put an end to the abuse.

YAQUIS FEAR EXTERMINATION. Anits, Their Female Leader, Urges

the Mexico Indians to Revolt. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] dred Yaqui Indians and ignorant Mexicans in the State of Chichushus, Mexico, have abandoned their homes and taken refuge in a The trouble arises from sympathy for the by the Federal troops, and the fear of a like by the rederal troops, and the rear of a like fate for them elves.

The discontent was increased by the removal of the Yaquis from their rich lands and farms along the banks of the Yaqui River, and it has been created into religious fanaticism by a beautiful young girl named Anita, whom they worship, and who urges them to revolt against Diax as the only means of sairation.

SEVERAL PASSENGERS DROWNED. American Ship Mary L. Stone Sinks

a Spanish Vessel. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The American ship Mary

CAPT. LAMPAYR KILLED. Run Down by an Engine in the New

Haven Railroad Yard. Romane Lampayr, forty years old. living at 23d Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, who was captain of the transfer boat Newburg No. 8 of the New York, New Haven and Hurtford Railroad Company, was instantly killed at 6

Had to Carry Their Prisoner. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 17 .- Annie Smith, allas Carrie Myers, the temale burgiar who was sentenced at Woodbury a few days ago

to five years and six months in the State prison and who tried to burn herself to death in jail by setting fire to a straw mattrees, ar-rived here this morning. She was in charge of two deputies on the way to Trenton. The prisoner refused to walk and had to be carried from the lateral. Stabbed to the Heart by a Turnkey.

Borse, Idaho, Dec. 17.—Samuel Batton, convict serving ten) cars in the pentientlary. turned upon Turnkey French, after a meal had been served him yesterday. French drew a large hunting knue and stabbed his assail-ant through the heart. Continuing the Jublice.

which began last evening, will be trought to a close to-morr w, which is the most im-portant of the three days. To Enjoy Dinger or Supper.

ing on Hudson Street.

lem Tenement. The Fire Department had an obstinate fire

engines and the water tower threw water into the building-a big five-story structure. Charities and Correction Mayor Grant sent a Policeman James Whalen, of the Charles

James Kelly keeps a liquor store on the has an iron and steel store at No. 390. No. communication, in which Mayor Matthews 202 is occupied by George H. Straight, folding-bed manufacturer, and William Sauls, institution and outside the city of Boston he rag dealer. The entire upper part of the has no authority to move in the matter, but building was used for storage purposes. conduct the warehouse. The lofts were filled latter will undoubtedly take the matter up with all kinds of household goods and valuables, including several planos and organs.

It is sup; osed the fire started on the fourth story and that probably spontaneous combuslearned.

upon the material on the fourth and fifth closed iron shutters, which were a barrier to the firemen. Three alarms and several special calls brought a large force of firemen to the scens. Owing to the manner of construction of the building the flames were enabled to have full sway for some time. There were no partitions on any of the floors, each one being open all the way through.

The finance leaped along, and as fast as shey were subdued in one place they broke out afresh in other quarters, and finally site their way through the root.

The water tower was placed in position in front of the burning building, and the streams which it threw into the flames did effectual work.

work.

In the rear of the warehouse several tene
ments fronting on Houston sirest were i
danger. The tenants were greatly fright
ened, but the firemen kept the fiames frui
communicating with these houses.

the case.

About 11.30 o'clock last night a fire occurred in the picture frame factory of William Siauson, at 488 Sixth avenue, and caused \$2,500 damage to stock and 4500 to building.

At 2.10 this morning fire broke out on the ground floor of the tenement 2147 Second avenue, occupied by Isaac Baubinsky, design in furnishing goods, and \$1,200 damage was done. The outbreak caused a scare among the tenants, but the prompt arrival of the police and framen prevented conjustion.

Louis Rothstein's beer saloon at 184 Madison street was damaged \$50 by fire.

BOUGHT UP SAN DOMINGO.

Mr. Wanamaker and a Syndicate
Get it at a Bargain.

An American syndicate, in which Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Senator Quay,
Charles W. Wells and Willard Brown, of this
city, and John W. Tsylor, of Newark, are said
to be interested, has acquired by purchass
control of the Republic of san Domingo and
the right to collect the customs revenues of
the country, derived principally from the
tobacco trade.

These rights were formerly controlled by
Messra. Westelndorff, the bankers, of Amsterdam, Holland, and the price paid by the
syndicate is said to have been \$15,00,000.

The Gevernment of San Domingo has become alarmed at the proceedt, however, and
has protested strongly against the carrying
out of the deal, fearing that if the control of
these rights passes to Americans the independence of their country is threstosed, and
that the utilimate result will be annexation

Mr. M. A Young, of 324 East Fourteents London, Dec. 17.—The American ship Mary
L. Stone. Capt. Park, from Shanghi via Manila for New York or Boston, while entering
Manila Bay on the night of Dec. 7, collided
with a Spanish steamer.
The latter vessel was so badly damaged
that she soon filled and sank. It is supposed
that several passengars on board of her were
drowned. The Mary L. Stone sustained only
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Railroad Company, was instantly killed at 0 o'clock this morning. He was walking in the railroad yard in Morrisania avenue, between Lincoln and Alexander avenues, when he was struck by engine No. 109 and run over.

JOHN FIELD TO RESIGN.

Private Business Cells Him Out of the Philadelphia Postmastership.

1 TARSOCIATED PRESS.
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 17.—The Press says the resignation of Postmaster John Field is now in Washington or will be in a few days.

Mr. Field says that private business demands his attention.

Archbishop of Cyrene to Come Here.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec 17. -All efforts to organ. ize any serious opposition to the return of Roger Q. Mills to the Senate is an admitted failure. Mills will be re-elected without much opposition, and the efforts of both the Hogg and Clarke people secets with general disgust.

To Be Buried With Honors. The Rebrew congregation of Rodoph Scholom continued its golden jubilec anni-The members of Farragut Post No. 75, G. . k., will attend the funeral to-morrow of versary to-day. The anniversary exercises William A. Douglass, late Officer of the Day, from the family rosidence, ser Octubbia avenue. Charity Lodge will also take part in the funoral.

Little Joe's Mother Kept in Heart-Breaking Suspense.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings for Her Lad's Release Yet Undeolded.

Emphatic and Indignant Protests

from New York Parents

In the Editor of the Frentus World :

property cases, interestic who were parties to them.

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editor of THE EVENING W of little Joe was argued fourteen days ago, showing that the interest manifested by the public in the fate of little Joe Ma

rather increasing than on the wane.
"The public cannot afford to drop matter," says one man who has been straid to trust his children out of doors sloke slace the disclosures in the Jos Militol case, the consequence being that they have occasion-ally been compelled to stay at home from school and are no longer as robust as when they were allowed to roup and play with

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ought to be wiped out." " Is this free America?" asks another, "and must we permit the Society of this man Gerry to bestraddle the community like an "Talk about the liberties guaranteed by

doubt the dest, fearing that if the control of these rights passes to Americans the independence of their country in threatened, and in the ultimate result will be annexation to the United States. The Republic has a population of 350,000.

MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Werdict on the Trial of Bohl for Killing Veteran Paulsen.

The verdict of guilty returned by the jury in the Rohl murder trial is received with general satisfaction by all who have followed the evidence. The jury's decision was reached after a deliberation of two hours and ten insules.

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When has plainly apprehensive of the worst. He sat beside his counsel, who had great difficulty in keeping him quiet. As in the alternoon, boil was inclined to break out into a demandation of the presecution.

When the verdict was announced Rohle turned crimson to the roots of his hair, and it was evident he restrained himself with dimenty.

Judge Martine, in discharging the jury, said that the verdict was undoubtedly a proper one, lie had never heard a clearer case presched against a prisoner. Judge

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Colebration of the twenty-eighth auniversary of the Missionary Seciety of the Central Sapilat Sabbath School, 7.45 P. M. to-morrow. Recaption of the Surveyant Democratic Club at the cub-rooms, 176 East One Huntred and Sinth street, to-night to colebrate the victory at the recent of ction. Cardinal Tascherrau, was here to-day on his way to Rome, where he will represent the Cardinal at the Pentilical Jubilee of His Holliness Pope Leo XIII. On Tuesday he will confirm children at the French Canadian Church of St. Jean Baptisse in New York On Wednesday the party will sail for Hayre

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Public meeting of young men, Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, next Monday evening. Societe Culinaire Philanthropique, afters evening exhibition and nell, Maduson Garden, Jan. 31, 1893. Address, E. Hicks Herrick, Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-folia street, to-mor-row, Jr. M. Lecture, "The Modern Type of Prophet," Da. Ward, 15 East Fifty-ciuth street, to-morrow,

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Ball, Central Cross-Town Hailroad Company's Employees, Tammany Hall, Seat Tounday even Opening, Sullivan Street Industrial School, 210 Sullivan street, nest Wednesday, 7,30 c. M. Ralty, Young Mea's Institute, 222 Bowers, to morrow, 4 P. M.